Devoted to the Household, the Fash ions and the Activities of Women.

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### And Still We Shop.

When you came home from that last Christmas shopping trip you were tired and out of patience. Tou had left those few last errands until the very day before Christman, and you had to go forth to the stores at the very busiest time of the very busiest shopping day of the whole year. And you made a resolution to yourself then that you had had enough of shopping for the present. You had no desire to start back at the eternal feminine task of visiting the stores for several weeks.

But, as a matter of fact, now-this very week, today-is the best time in the whole year for a woman t shop. And the reason for this is that most other women, like yourself, are in no shopping mood. The natural result is that the men who have goods to sell are making special in- velvet hat banded in blue ribducements to the reluctant shopper. What is more, there is always at this time of year a large quantity of goods that must he gotten rid of within a few monthswinter coats and suits, that may be out of the first water of fashion before another winter has rolled around; winter blankets and woolen goods that are inconvenient stock to hold over through the summer; winter shoes that must be sold to make room for spring wear, and many commodities that are none the less useful to you just because the merchant wants to get rid of them. So perish any unpleasant recollections

you may have had of pre-Christmas shop ping and start out this month to take advantage of the fact that January is the best shopping month in all the year.

## HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel." Monday, December 28, 1914.

are all adverse. It is a most untavorable day for changes, removals and beginnings of any

erious decisions.

The rule is not fortunate for domeste happiness and it is foretold that many divorces will mark the new year. A statesman will be involved in scandal, it

There is a sign read as presaging dancer from Russian sources. An American nght."-Pope.

Trouble from the South and West is foreshadowed by the stars. This may mean that Mexico threatens our borders and that there is a menace from the

sensation in likely to be published in the spring, the seers say. This will be the work of a man. Increase of popularity for the President

of the United States is indicated by the ployed will cause much anxiety next

month, if the stars are rightly inter-Racial froubles are foretold. These will take place in cities of the West, prob-

Scotch woodcock—Melt a tablespoonful of butter, add the same amount of flour, and troubled year, marked by many petty and gradually add a cupful of milk, stirannoyances. Speculation is under a sin-

the gold production of Alaska to the close of last year at \$228,382,540.

# HAIR WOULD FALL

Scalp Covered with Dandruff, Itching so Intense Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Completely Cured. Now Has Long Hair.

malaria fever and lost all my hair. My head would itch me terribly and the scalp would be covered with dandruff. It looked preeisely like corn meal and could be seen plainly. The itching was so intense I couldn's eep at night. I would scratch until my bead was sore all over and my hair would fall by handfuls.

shampoos and tonics without effect. About one month later I bought a cake of Cuttours Scap and then sent and bought a bex of Cutiours Ointment. I used the Cuticurs Soap with warm water and gave my hair a good shampoo and used a light application of the Cuticura Cintment. Relief was al-most instantaneous. I used three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and the Cuticura Soap to complete my cure. I now have a full goad of long hair." (Signed) Mrs. Laure

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card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

127 Men who shave and shampoo with Ou-

## Hats, Large and Small, and Wide and Tall, and Suitable for Each and All



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MARIE LA ROCQUE

blue ribbon over it. There is an odd

The Monolith,

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Fashion and the stage are much more closely allied just now than they ever were before in this country. Paris, of course, has always—or at least for years—watched the stage for inspiration in the styles for women's clothes. And as the whole world has followed Paris and fashion, so the whole world has followed the stage. The minaret tunic first appeared a year ago last summer in the play for which the tunic was named—a play costumed by Paul Poiret. And many other fashions that have become famous wherever women observe fashions have originated on the French stage.

But in this country the stage, ugili recently, has not been seriously regarded as a fashion source. The men and women who designed costumes for the stage have not been the men and women who designed clothes for smart women of the stage, as Paul Poiret is. Now the situation seems to be changing.

Many of the most popular American astresses now wear clothes designed by the fashion have been quick to notice the change. And the time seems to be coming when an actress will be almost as anxious to have her clothes get across the footlights as she is to have the part she is playing.

Two saucy skunk pompons nod in the front of this rose

**FAMOUS** 

WOMAN

Birthday

And

Yours

A pompon of estrich attempts to hold back the upturned brim of this white hat-

A clever use of striped squirrel in this velvet hatand, to the right, a velvet and tulle confection.

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Odd bits of brocade can be worked into a wonderfully effective neckpiece and muff, set, and a piece for the crown.

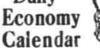
A chic hat and a muff that is a mass of silky frills caught by one large rose and a velvet neck.

Beacon lights of yellow wool at the front and at the back on a brown velvet hat banded in skunk. Frills of telle at throat.

A feathery hat worn with two capes of ostrich and an embroidered net collar, back-ed by tulle frills, held by a

TODAY'S FASHION NOTE.

Housewives Daily



is there anything have a hard hospitals for the insane are but a few day's work than breakfast in bed-that of the tremendously important things on which these clubwomen are working.

Women's votes have been money in the in the right way. For busy folk, of course, breakfast in bed must be a luxury, a special indulgence, but as a curafrom it a monthly areas.

bed occasionally on holidays, and any one there is a saving of about \$6,000 a month, who has heard the Scotch cornedian. Harry Lauder, sing his ciever song about the pleasures of "breakfast in your bed on Sunday mornings." must realize that it is an indulgence that any man will appreciate.

For the older members of the family-

For the older members of the family—for grandmother or grandfather—there is nothing that starts the day off so well as breakfast in bed. And when you think how simple it is to serve a cup of orange fuice, a cup of coffee or a cup of orange fuice, a cup of coffee or a cup of hot beef tea, a few slices of toast and a little cereal on a tray, ven the busy housewife will not begrudge this luxtury. Older people, though they do not crave so much food as younger ones, do need it often and sometimes the exertion of getting dressed and waiting perhaps a half hour before breakfast makes them weary before the day begins.

For the tired housewife, of course, an occasional breakfast in bed is a wondrous strength-saving scheme, but for most ay housewives there is little chance of this indulgence. The houlewife has to take it for granted that her work requires an early start and any rest in the day time that she manages to get usually comes in the afternoon when housewhold duties are over. Still, even a busy housewife can sometimes manage this rest ful treat. If she has a maid she ought to show her that this does not really make much extra work and often a small daughter of the family can carry the

## will ENJOY EXTRA CHRISTMAS shortening agent. Fewer eggs are used when cornstarch is naded to the cake. Molasses sometimes takes the place of sugar. Hot water is used instead of milk and sods and cream of tariar take the Children whose parents are employes of Nacco financial water in the committee on arrangements approached ifm and said: "Mrs. Mitchel will enter her box in a few minutes, Kelcey, when she comes in Some for the committee on arrangements approached ifm and said: "Mrs. Mitchel will enter her box in a few minutes, Kelcey, when she comes in

## **WOMEN WHO PROGRESS** IN MANY ACTIVITIES

Signs of Woman's Forward March Gleaned from Many States and Countries.

An innovation in Illinois is a jury of women physicians who recently served in the court for the insane at the detention hospital in Chicago. A brilliant lawyer, Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, has been appointed assistant United States attorney of San Francisco

and is the first woman to hold such a position in the United States, says the Independent. In joining the ranks of railroad em-ployes, Miss Daisy Ogden, of Daven-port, who is said to be the only passen-

ger agent in the world, has opened up a new field for women for which she has The Women's Tax Resistance League

of London is to suspend hostilities dur-ing the war. "No vote, No Tax" has been a costly motto, as members of the league have sometimes sacrificed prop-erty rather than pay taxes. Six motor ambulances to be used at the front have been presented to the British Medical Corps from the Ameri-can Women's War Relief Fund. The

original plan for an ambulance ship has for the time being been dropped. Another progressive step in prison re-form is the plan to introduce domestic science classes, sewing, cooking, and general housework into the Illinois women's State prison, the work to be in charge of the matron, Miss Grace

Miss Chadsey, formerly tenement-house inspector of Cleveland, became so necessary to the city after her organizaion of sanitary squads that a special office, that of head of the bureau of sani-tation, was created for her. The sanitary police have the same powers that the ordinary policeman enjoys; their unique work is to keen Clevalend also

work is to keep Cleveland clan.
Instead of opening a Red Cross
branch the suffrage association of Hun-gary has bent its energies toward establishing an employment bureau for wo en left without means of support at the call to arms. The city government of Budniest gave the bureau its first orer, which called for 500 street sweep-

Los Ang ies ciubwomen have filled a vital need in establishing a psycho-pathic parole society for the aid of women who come into the courts as in-BREAKFAST IN BED.

same. The study of the prevention of insanity, the cure of those temporarily
affected, and the finding of homes for
those fit to be discharged on parole from ury, a special indulgence, but as a curafrom it a monthly profit of \$2.00 to boot.

A new plant has been installed with
great dryers to which the garbage is
the man who must work six days of
the week really deserves breakfast in
bed occasionally on holidays, and any one

## THE GREAT WHITE WAY By O. O. M'INTYRE.



December 28-Princess Elizabeth.

Today is the birthday of the second daughter of King Charles I, called by his sympathizers the "Martyr." Whatever this king's political faults may have been, It is agreed that he was a model husband and father and he was idolized by his children. The little Princess Elizabeth was his especial favorite and the execution of her royal father came as an Monday, December 28, 1914.

Astrologers find this rather an unfortunate day, for, although the Sun is in benefic aspect, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter

Monday, December 28, 1914.

Secundon of her royal tather came as an overwhelming shock to her. The short span of life than remained to her after this was passed in practical imprisonment and she died uncomforted among the men and women that had once been her father's subjects. She was one of the sweetest and one of the most unfor-tunate of all English princesses. Catherine Sesgwick, the American

When Saturn is evilly disposed it is wisc, the secre say, to avoid old persons, who may be exceedingly difficult to deal with, especially if they still hold the reins of power. Old buildings are believed to be unlucky, too, when this aspect schemes as the celebrated man to whom she is compared. Her birthplace was Stockbridge, Mass., and her father was a to not time speaker of the blows of to be unitarity, too, when this aspect prevails.

As the rule may cause melancholy or depressed feelings, it is wise not to let discourant ment control one's acts unout the configuration and all important work should be delayed.

Mars when unfriendly has a tendency to make persons brave but headstrong and inclined to hasty and ill-considered acts. For that reason this is not an auspicious time for arbitration or for any persons decisions.

Stockbridge, Mass., and her father was at one time speaker of the House of the Ho

TOMORROW'S MENU. "The first in banquets but the last is

> BREAKFAST Poles Cereal and Cream.
> Scotch Woodcock.
> Baker's Rolls, Coffee.

DINNER Celery. Cold Roast Pork, French Fried Sweet Potatoes.

> LUNCHEON Parsley Omelet.
> Lettuce Sandwiches.
> Cocea.
> German Apple Cake.

Scotch woodcock-Melt a tablespoonful

children horn on this day may be too generour and too much inclined to gayety. Girls have the omen of marriage to a kind but unlucky man.

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Generous and cooking all the time. Season with sait. When smooth, add six hard boiled eggs chopped fine, a little mustard and cayenne pepper, three tablespoonfuls of minced ham, tongue or fish paste. Good pastes now come in tubes.

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Recently compiled official figures place gold production of Alaska to the loss of last year at \$228,339,540

Seotch broth—Soak half a cupful of barley overnight. Cut two pounds of the neck of mutton into small pieces, add two quarts of water, and soak for an hour. Heat slowly, skim, add the barley and skim again. Then simmer for an hour and add haif a cupful each of diced carrot, turnip, onion and celery. Simmer for three hours, season well, thicken very slightly with flour rubbed smooth in cold water, and a little minced paraley and

serve.

German apple cake Mix a pint of flour, a teaspoonful and a half of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of sait, and sift.

JET, CHIFFON AND VELVET.



the footlights as she is to have the part that fits down over the brow and beach and a wreath of flowers or little talk-ored bows or puffs of ribbon about the ored bows or puffs of ribbon about the lon, and actresses too, is not far to seek. The fashions of the present day are without doubt "stagey." If they weren't some of the various fabrics—faille, taffets, satin, moire.

One fashion of the day that the stage.

Sand and notity shades, as one might White chiffon flounces edged with jet sequins, a black velvet bodice held over the shoulders with strands of jet-this, in sum and substance, is one of the good models for evening wear of the winter.

Supplying of Balsams and Spruces Has Been Systematized.

